RAILROADS.

LO	CAL TIME TABLE.
Amira	EXAS AND PACIFIC Leave
6:06 p. m.	No. 2 daily. 7:25 a. m No. 4 daily 6:40 p. m No. 6 daily 5:20 a. m
	No. 8 daily
	WESTBOUND. No. 1 daily 9:05 a. m
16:No n. m	No. 5 daily
	No. 9 daily 405 p. m
MISSOI	RL RANSAS AND TEXAS

10:N0 m. m.	No. 3 daily	4.5
11:35 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	No 9 daily	4:35 p. m
MISS	OURL KANSAS AND	TEXAS
Arrive.	NORTHBOUND. No. 2 daily No. 4 daily SOUTHBOUND.	7:00 a.m.
f:55p. m. k:45 a. m.	No. 1 daily	8:10 p. m
	TRANSCONTINENTA	fa.
Arrive	NORTHBOUND.	f.eave

SOUTHBOUND ip. m. No. Siddily.

p. m. No. Siddily.

sas and Pacific trains Nos. band 6 only stop.

e variana. T. C. Junction. Atlanta. JefferNarshall. Langview Junction. Big Sandy.

cola. Wills Point. Terrell. East Dallas.

177127	WORTH AND	DENVER
Attitud		王治部状态
6:30 pl m	No. 1 daily	9:30 u. m.
10-4	No. 2 daily	9:30 t m.
31 C a. 20	No 3 daily	4:40 p. m.
30040	No. 4 divity.	Carlo Concentrate Street
GULF, C	OLOHADO ANI	SANTA FE.
GULF, C	OLOHADO ANI	SANTA FE.
GULF, C	OLOHADO ANI	SANTA FE.
GULF, C	OLOHADO ANI	SANTA FE.
GPLF. C Arrive 11 55 m 2:00 p.m	OLOHADO ANI NORTHBOUND No. 10 daily No. 2 daily SOUTHBOUNT	0 SANTA FE. 0. Leave. 11:45 a m. 8:10 p m.
Arrive 11 Sa. m 2.00 p. m	OLORADO ANI NORTHBOUN NA IOGNIO NO. 2 daily SOUTHBOUNT NO. 1 daily	0 SANTA FE. 0. Leave. 11:45 a m. 8:10 p m.

FORT WORTH AND EIO GRANDE. 2 :0 p. m Fort Worth 3:00 p. m FORT WORTH AND NEW ORLEANS.

Prive No. 44, mail f.40 p. m. No. 48, accommodation, y lisa m. fr(0 a. m. No. 48, nead ... y lisa m. fr(0 a. m. No. 47, accommodation has the above trains from the Union Depot. C. D. LUSK, Ticket Agent. ST. LOUIS FOUTHWESTERN. Arrive. Leave Thou m ... Memphis Express. ... 829 a. m. WESTPERFORD MINERAL WELLS AND

trains of this line make direct connection of the Texas and Pacific raftway trains Nos-tona to at Weatherford, eaving Fort Worth Texas and Pacific raftway, and arriving at rall Wells as follows.

TABLE OF DISTANCES

The following table shows the distances from or: Worth of some of the important points is a well as outside of Texas:

MISSOURI, KAN	SAS AND TEXAS.
N	orth.
Chicago via Hani. 267 St L. via Sedalia. 71 Hanibal 673 Wagoner 298 Phonison 96 Pitot Point 37	Chicago via St. L.1000 Kansas City
8	outh.
Alvarado 57 Waco 88 Belton 133 Bastrop 197 La Grange 221 San Antonio 279 Corpus Christi 489	Hillsboro
TEXAS A	ND PACIFIC.
Eastern	Olvision.
Dallas M.	Marsail

429 Ci	ty of Mexico 1278	
AND	PACIFIC.	
ern D	lyision.	
100 A 100 A 100 S 100 N	clierson	4
ande	Division.	
73 B 115 P 140 Si	lg Springs 269 cos 400 lerra Blanca 524	
tinent	at Division.	۰
	AND ern O ern O ern O ern S ern J er	Marsail 17 17 18 17 18 18 18 18

Denton. Whitesboro. Sierman Herham Roney Grave	1160	Paris 15 Clarksville 17 New Boston 24 Texarkana 24
COTTO	N B	ELT ROUTE.
Piano. Greenville Commerce Sulpiver Springs. Mt. Piensant. Texarinium	80 97 715 128 154	Camden, Aric. Mile Prine Bluff. 3 Brinkley 5 Alempils. 5 Cairri 6 St. Louis 7
		AND SANTA FE.

South.
 Miles
 Miles

 28
 Chmeron
 158

 59
 Caldwell
 189

 103
 Brenham
 220

 128
 Calveston
 346
 detirmen. North. Miles . 65 Wichita, Kan... 104 Kansas City....

Harvest Excursions to Texas wa the Cotton Belt.

similar arrangements via the Cotton Belt

Or further information call on ad.

G. W. Barnhart, Gen'l Agent,
401 Main Supert, Fort Worth, Tex
W. H. Winffeld, G. P. Agent,
Tollor Tex

Tyler, Tex. E. W. Labeaume, G.P. & T.A., St. Louis, Mo.

ity Star. Railroad Editor Guion is usually accurate FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY. 34 Childress Incentur FORT WORTH AND BIO GRANDE Mijes 40 Comanche 56 Blanket 90 Brownwood HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL Miles

Corsicans 41 Calvert

Corsicans 76 Hearne

Mexis 100 Bryan

Groesbeeck 117 Navasots

Loses 133 Hempstead

Premond 144 Houston Miles

Out in the Cold. ridiculous stories regarding it were se affoat, and the air was thick with rumors o The Cotton Reit will sell excursion teks to all points in Texas on August September 15 and 29 good for their ones, with stop-over privileger at any point enrouse on going bassine and will permit return passage from any point short of destination and the various Northern, Eastern of Southeastern lines have authorized point Morgan himself modestly denies that it howl of anguish was uttered yesterday in one of the Gould organs. It clearly in-dicates that we are correct in stating that Jay Gould is left out in the cold. Here it is:

Chean Excursions to Texas from the North and Settle Everythoug having friends decions of visiting Texas should where to take COTTON BELT ROUTE OF September 15th and 29th. ickets good 30 days. All Northern and Eastern lines will also sell excursion tickets on the above date via S. Cairo or Memphis and the Cor-t ROUTE. W. H. WINFIELD. Genl. Passenger Agent, Tyler, Tex.

We are assured by parties who enjoy the most intimate friendship with Mr. Gould and Mr. Morgan that they are the very best of friends. Yellowstone national park, Great Salt Hane, Garfield beach, California, Oregon. Washington, Alaska and the Pacific company to the debt-finance committee will be submitted by the directors of Union Pacific ticket agent, 401 Main street.

A CAR-WHEEL TEST.

An Interesting Experiment at the Denver Shops.

JAY GOULD IS OUT IN THE COLD

So Says the Wall Street News-Texas and Pacific Excursion Orders - The Proposed New Railroad-The Santa Fe's New Engine, Etc.

The Proposed New Railroad. The firing of anvils on the vacant lot in front of the Texan building brought out quite a crowd of Taylor's enthusiastic populace last Friday night to listen to Col. J. A. Gano's account of the proceedings had the day before at the railroad convention. tion at Bryan, in reference to Taylor's chances of securing the proposed Taylor. Bryan and Trinity road says the Taylor Texan, Col. Gano mounted a wagon and made quite an interesting railway taik. He was full of enthusies rail way taik, the was full of enthusies rail way taik. an interesting railway taik. He was full of enthusiasm and hope, and said that Taylor's chances for the road were far ahead of any other place in the field, and that all we would have to do would be to raise the \$30,000 necessary to secure it and the right of way, that the other towns along the proposed route had done their' part, and that he was sure that Taylor would come to the front when called upon.

The general passenger and ticket depart-ment of the Texas and Pacific has issued excursion orders No. 157 and 158 as fol-

EXCURSION ORDER NO. 157. Ticket Agents

Ticket Agents.
On September 18 and 19, (except El Paso, who will sell September 17 and 18, limit until September 29 for return), sell excursion tickets to St. Louis, Mo., and return, account sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., at following rates: Limit tickets good for roturn until September 28, 1891.

Atlanta	515-113	Colorado	PN 115
leffer-on	16.45	El Paso	200 57
Mar-hall		Clark-ville	
Longview I net n		Biossom	
Mineola		Paris	
Wills Point	19.55	Honey Grove	
Terrell	241.05	Bonham	
Dallas	20 (2)	Beils	
Fort Worth		Sherman	18 83
Weatherford	92.05	Whiteshoro	10 25
Clordon	23.20	Phot Point	
Cisco Abilene	21.67	Denton	
Abilene	25 (1)	Shreveport, La.	

EXCERSION ORDER NO. 158 Ticket Agents.

On October 3 to 8, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to St. Louis, Mo., and return, ne-count St. Louis fair and expesition, at fol-lowing rates: Limit ticket good for return antil October 13, 1891.

Atlanta	165 45	Colorado 228 t
Marshail		Clarksville 16 5
Longyiew Junet.		Blosson 17 1
Mineola		Paris 17 4
Wills Point	19.55	Honey Grove IS 6
Terrell		Bonham 18 5
Dullias		Bellis
Fort Worth		Sherman 18 8
Wentherford		
Gordon		Priot Point 19 8
Clsco		Deniton 202
Aliflene	20 (0)	Shreveport, La . 16 5

B. W. McCullough, General Passenger and Ticket Agent,

The World's Fair. The enormous crops of the current year will keep the railroads busy until they begin to feel the effects of the preparations for the World's fair, says the Wall Street News. Although rates for passengers will be low, the heavy increase in the passenger movement growing out of the fair will more movement growing out of the fair will more
than compensate for any reduction, and will
undoubtedly stimulate the freight movement. Every railroad manager appreciates the possibilities of profit
out of a large movement of
passengers, and there are few who do not
recollect the enormous business of the Penasylvania system during the centennial year.
The net loss of the Pennsylvania on its
united railroads of New Jersey division in
1875 and 1877 averaged more than half a
million annually, but the extraordinary increase in the passenger movement in 1855 brought the net profits up to more than a million over the guaranteed dividends and other charges for which the Pennsylvani, was responsible.

The Santa Fe to Build It.

"Kansas City will soon have the honor of Ransas Cdy win soon have the bolor of having the fastest focomotive ever built credited to this city. Joseph Cookson, the inventor of the Lewis engine, which will run 100 miles an hour, has about perfected arrangements to have the engine built at the Santa Fe shops at Topeka, and the first tro will be made over that extensished. trip will be made over that enterprising road. Mr. Cookson has been in communi-cation with the Santa Fe officials for some ime and arrangements have been perfected for the building of the engine.

The first engine equipped with the Cookson or Lewis valve, as it is known, will be a standard size becomotive and will be built from the model now on exhibition at the Grand Junction ticket office. Mr. Cooksor will take the model to Topeka next Monday or Tuesday for the purpose of exhibiting i or the day for the purpose of exhibiting it to General Manager Robinson. It is under-stood that the mechanical department of the Santa Fe is well pleased with the new idea, and is convinced that the valve as ap-piled will be a great success."—[Kansas

in his statements in the Star, but in this case he has been devailed, at least in so far as the Lewis vaive gear is concerned. gine 112 on the Cotton Belt has been equipped with this valve for several months and the remarkable performance of the engine has several times been chronicled in The GAZETTE. This Cotton Belt ngine has be the wonder of the enginemen on the system and the case with which sh. handles heavy trains and the small amount of coal con-sumed has caused enginemen on other roads to intimate the Cotton Belt people are economical with the truth. If Mr. Guio will read the railroad columns of The Ga-zerre he will find the Grasshopper state is away behind Texas in new devices in engine

Union Pacific succeeded by all odds in at-tracting the greatest attention yesterday, says the Wall Street News. The most cares it is no such thing, and even J. Pier-pont Morgan himself modestly denies that it is true. Neverthless, the fact remains that is true. Neverthiess, the tast remains that Mr. Morgan would not have accepted the position of trustee of the floating debt unless he could dictate or control the policy of the road. If this were not so, what value would there be to that pile of chromos which the creditors of the road are charitable enough to call collateral? A significant hord of carnich was uttend created in

"There are other troubles. One of them is that a large trust company, and a great life in that a large trust company, and a great life in-surance company, which combined, are the largest individual bolders of the Boating debt, have no representation in the syndicate or on the committee, and they intend to have it. In the next place, the present management of Union Pacific might not wish to deposit \$85, 00,000 securities, par value, to be controlled by a syndicate in which the said management is in the minority."

We are assured by parties who enjoy the most intimate friendship with Mr. Gould and Mr. Morgan that they are the very best

factory the colateral notes will be ready for issue.

A CAR WHEEL TEST.

An Interesting Experiment in the Denver Yards. While rustling around the Fort Worth and Denver yards Saturday a GAZETTE re-porter's attention was attracted to a group of men around what appeared to be a model of a pile-driver. Upon joining the group it was found theywere congregated around one of the Pennsylvania railroad company's drop testing machines, and the principal business was testing a shipment of car wheels just received. The tests were conducted under the supervision of Master Mechanic White and Foreman of Carshops F. McGee. A number of railroad men were also present whom the reporter did not know. A thirty-three inch Dickson car wheel, made at Houston and weighing 585 pounds, was placed in position under the drop. The

veight dropped with a crash, squarely on the hub of the wheel. At the first blow a crash was perceptible; at the second blow, two cracks were seen; at the third and fourth blows, the cracks were seen to be extending; at the fifth blow, half the hub and back-plate were broken out; at the sixth blow the flange broke, and at the seventh blow the flange broke in three pieces. An examination of the rim was then made as to how successfully the chilling had been done. It was found to be less than half an inch in thickness, the strength of the research of the research of the second of the done. It was found to be less than half an inch in thickness at the tread of the wheel, just beside the flange, while at the outside edge of the rim or tire it was over an inch in thickness.

rim or tire it was over an inch in thickness, thus showing the wheel had not been perfectly and evenly chilled.

The next test was of a 33-inch Marshall wheel, made at Marshall, Tex., and weighing 555 pounds. The conditions governing the test were precisely the same as in the Dickson wheel. The first blow made no impression; neither did the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth. At the seventh below a crack was noticed; eighth, two slight traces of cracks appeared; ninth, no change; tenth, traces of cracks extending were noticed; eleventh, the force of the blow was increased; no change could be seen up to the twentieth hange could be seen up to the twentied low; twenty-first, the cracks seemed to i extending; twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, no change could be discovered; twenty-sixth, with this blow the plate ground the hub broke in three pieces, but did not fall out. A close examination of the wheel was then made, but no defects could be seen in the hub or rim. The wheel was then placed with the rim resting in a manner as to receive the full force of blow, but several drops were required be-fore it could be broken. When it was finally done a careful examination of the chilling of the rim was made, when it was found the chill was about an inch or a little more in depth and was very even; at no portion of the rim or flange being lighter.

The test was fair in every respect, laborers taking a wheel of each make at random from shipments just received. This is the severest test that can be devised, and though the Marshall wheels are only guaranteed to stand eight blows of the Pennsyl vania railroad company's drop-testing machine, it will be seen that it required twenty-six blows to fracture the plate, without injuring in the least the hub or flange. The Marshall carwheel company must have secured a remarkably tough iron to stand such pounding.

The evenness of the chill in the rim of a

wheel is of the utmost importance to rail-road companies. The rim must be well chilled in order to stand the thrust of the wheel in going around sharp curves at a high rate of speed, and in cases of derail-ment, as in each case the blow comes upon the rim. The touginess of the rim is of importance especially, because if the plate breaks it is not likely that a wreck will follow, but if the thrust of the wheel in rounding a curve, or in case of derailment breaks the rim or flange or both, the following cars will invertebly will un. For this presser. will invariably pile up. For this reason this drop-testing device has come into gen-eral use and is being rapidly adopted by all roads, a wheel that will not stand the test of eight blows being until for use on roads where fast freights and heavy traffic are found. It is probable the result of these tests will largely determine the make of wheels used on this portion of the Union Paelic system. hereafter. All future shipment of wheels will be tested, and all that will not stand eight blows of the drop hammer will be re-

Tail Lights.

jected.

J. E. Leith, traveling freight agent of the Santa Fe, came in vesterday.

W. D. Lawson, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas, will leave on Thursday for Lexington, Ky., with a party of thirty Texas school girls. D. W. Morris has been appointed live-stock agent of the Texas and Pacific, with headquarters at Fort Worth.

J. E. Smith, city passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri, Kansus and Texas, is mourning the loss of a handsome button Finder will please leave at the Katy office

The boys accuse Col. Jim Wilson of the Alton of getting a Wabash move on himself instead of the Alton move, during a re-

cent controversy in the Arlington. Milling in Transit Rate.

Chartanooga, Tenn., Sept. 6.—A great sensation was caused here among the flour mills and grain dealers by the an-nouncement that, beginning on Monday, the nilling in transit rate will be granted Chatanooga over various railroads. This open to this city a trade of large area of country. It makes a reduction of 40 per cent on the existing rate on flour from this city to Atlanta. One mill in this city sold 1000 barrels of flour in Atlanta on the new rate. The new rate is what is generally known as the 'rebilling privilege," It will cause a saving to the merchants of this city of fully \$100,000 annually. The privilege was se-cured by reason of a fund of \$100,000 raised in this city during the past few days to establish boat lines on the Tennessee river.

Are Suited With Maxev.

HILLSBORO, HILL COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 6.

The many friends here of ex-Senator S.
B. Maxey of Paris, Tex., are very much reoleed over his present nomination for the cacancy in the commission recently caused by the death of Bragg, and trust that his appointment will soon be a reality.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 6.—Jay Cook, the Philadelphia banker who advanced \$20,000,-000 on the bonds issued for the first project regarding the Northern Pacific, and who placed \$8,000,000,000 of government bonds during war times, left here vesterday make his first trip over the Northern Pa-

Thirty dollars for the round trip to Dee ver. Pueblo and Colorade Section Fort Worth and Done Colorade of cars. Telescoped 401 Main street.

Harvest Excursions to Texas via the Cotton Belt. The Cotton Belt will sell excursion tick-ets to all points in Texas on August 25, September 15 and 29, good for thirty day September 15 and septem

with stop-over privileges and will permit return age from any point destination, and the various Northern, Eastern and Southeastern lines have authorized similar arrangements via the Cotton Belt route. For further information call on or address

G. W. BARNHART, Gen'l Agent, 401 Main Street, Fort Worth, Tex. W. H. WINFIELD, G. P. Agent, Tyler, Tex. E. W. Labfaume, G.P. & T.A., St. Louis, Mo.

The Fort Worth and Denve on Control only direct line rectific coast. Cheap excur-sion rates on sale to the above points, Ticket office 401 Main street and Union

depot. exas to be had.

ROBBERS CORRALLED.

Five of the Southern Pacific Highwaymen Surrounded

IN THE TEXAS PENINSULA.

Their Capture Considered a Certainty. Rangers, Mexican and Indian Scouts Got Them Hemmed-The Time-Lock Safe not Locked

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Sept. 6.—Superintendent Innes of the Southern Pacific road has returned from the scene of the train cobbery at Samuels siding, and reports that the five robbers have been hemmed in by rangers and Mexican troops in the Texas peninsula and cannot escape. After the robbery they rode leisurely to the Rio Grande, having a pack mule loaded with mail sacks and boxes of cigars and stolen fruit. There they opened they sacks, rifled the mail, are fruit and smoked cigars. The sheriff's posses arrived them about two hours after. posse arrived there about two hours after their departure, but he hesitated about crossing into Mexico until the arrival of rangers six hours later. Had they continned they would have captured robbers. The rangers followed trail. The robbers made for peniusula bad lands, follow the peninshla bad lands, following the Rio Grande and crossing twice into exas. They are now in Presidio county, pursued by rangers. Mexican and Indian scouts. It is learned that they secured the most money from the big iron safe in the express car, which had not been locked with the time-lock.

TRUE DEMOCRACY.

CONGRESSMAN ABBOTT SPEAKS AT GARLAND.

He Warns Against Legislation Inimical to the Constitution- The Sub-Treasury Scheme Touched Upon.

Special to the Gazette. GARLAND, DALLAS COUNTY, TEX. Sept. 6.—Hon, Jo Abbott spoke to a large andi-ence of ladies and gentlemen at the col-lege hall last night. It was his first speech

lege fall last light. It was its first speech in Garland, and the people gave him a good audience and splendid attention.

The judge started out by showing that the Democratic party had always held to a strict construction of the constitution and opposed any legislation that violated that instrument, and warned his heavers against any party that advected benefits in the property of the construction in the constitution of the constitution and opposed any legislation that violated that instrument, and warned his heavest account of the constitution of the constitution and opposed any legislation that violated that instrument, and warned his heavest account of the constitution of t any party that advocated legislation imimi-cal to the constitution. Quoting from Sen-ator Gorman at a banquet in Baltimore, he assured his audience that the infamous force bill was not dead, only sleeping and that the Republican party in the coming cam-

paign would either directly or indirectly make it an issue before the country. He then took up the sub-treasury plan and showed that it was unconstitutional, impracticable and would prove to be a veritable boomerang to those who were looking to such a plan for financial relief. He said under the sub-treasury bill introduced in congress, the officers were to be elected, which was a violation of the constitution that provides that all such officers shall be appointed, and if the bill should be amended to conform to the constitution we would have appointees of the Federal government by the fundreds saying what our cotton is worth and paying us 80 per cent of its value, holding the cotton in pledge for speculators to buy up certificates at prices they would make by combinations, so that the remaining 20 per cent would never be realized by the farmer; that instead of placing more money in circulation, it would reduce the amount, because the money that annually comes to us to move the crops would not come it the government was furnishing money for the same purpose, but as the government only paid 80 per cent of the value of the cotton we would be short 30 per cent. He illustrated would have appointees of the Federal gov cotton crop with, but it always comes from the Eastern money centers, where they have plenty of money all the time.

He then showed the amount of silver in the country and said a reasonable and sensible way of relief was to adopt free coinage of silver, which would place in eigculation annually about \$55,000,000, or about \$25,000,000 more than the present law would permit, even if the secretary of the treas ury would allow the utmost limit under the

present law.

The judge closed his argument on the tariff issue, showing that less taxation by the Federal government was the most important of all, and that any other legislation might be checkmated by the infan tariff, which drains the South and West all the time for the protection of the North and East, and kept us without money. while it was hoarded up in the North and East. He implored the Democracy to watch and encourage the coming of the West to our views and join them in capturing the robber ta iff.

Turning to the ladies, he told them to hold their husbands, brothers and sweet-

hearts in the Democratic party, and sat down amidst a storm of applause

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

The Haul Made by Officers Scott and Bidaker Last Night.

Last night Officers Scott and Bidaker arrested a darkey named Gilbert Calhoun, known locally by the euphonious cognomen of "Dog-faced Gilbert," on a charge of burglary and placed him in the calaboose He is charged with breaking into the house of Hattie Armstrong and taking therefrom a pair of shoes and a gold but ton. The button was found on his person when he was arrested. It is probable a formal complaint will be made against him this morning and he transferred to the county jail to await his trial.

PERSONAL.

C. S. Harger, Mineral Wells, is in the

J. G. Mallette has returned from a two months summer vacation Styron, Cleburn, Tex., are guests at the Mansion. Kent Newton, Frank Newton and Charles Charles Sisk, John H. Lewis and T. W. Hines of Weatherford were in the city for

Sunday Messrs, Mont Reily and Stuart Harrison left this morning for Southern Texas on im-portant business. Miss Alice Blake has returned to the city

after having spent several weeks with friends t Oak Cliff. Messrs, John McBride and George Lyman left this morning for Palo, Pinto county, there they will spend a week hunting and

Miss Helen Daggett, accompanied by her brother Frank, left yesterday morning for Knoxville, Ill., to attend school the ensuing She will stop in Chicago to visit rela

Rouse coal. Pittsburg coal. Pennsylvania stacksmith coal.

Victor coal.

Victor Coal Co. S. S. Potts, Mgr. Phone 205. THE LAST SHOT A GOOD ONE.

Negro Woman-Kills Himself. cial to the Gazette. Austin, Tex., Sept. 6.—A German named Lowi, working at Butler's brick yard, got on a tear at 3 p. m. and fired two shots at

A Drunken Man at Austin Tries to Kill s

Eliza Davis, a colored woman, both miss-ing. He then blew out his own brains.

Report comes to police headquarters to-day that a man entered a bedroon last night at 1700 Guadainpe street through a window where Mrs. O'Jehns and daughter were sleeping. He threw chloroform on the elder lady's breast, which caused her to wake and scream. The intruder fied. No clew.

IN THE B. I. T.

A Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Dragged to Death. A Territory Judge's Decision-The Cherokee Commissioners.

Cherokee Commission.

Special to the Gazette. Tampegan, I. T., Sept. 6.—It has just been earned from Washington that the Chero-ce commission will return to this place in November to renew the negotiations with the Cherokees for the strip. It will be re-membered that this commission made an attempt of this kind last year, but if the Cherokee people's wishes are consuited it will be a success this time.

Dragged to Death.

Special to the Gazette. TABLEQUAR, I. T., Sept. 6.—News reached here yesterday evening from near Siloam, north of this place, of an accident resulting in the horrible death of Cordie Shipley, the fifteen-year-old son of J. M. Shipley. It seems that young Shipley was sent to a pasture a half mile distance to bring up some mules. He carried with him a piece of rope, and after attaching it to two of the mules he mounted a third one and started for home. On the way the mules became frightened and ran away, entangling the boy in the rope and dragging him several hundred yards as fast as the mut's could run. He was found a short time after he mules stopped running still fastened to the rope and mules, oreathing his last. He was herribly mangled and died in a few minutes after being found.
With T. Camp, Cor.

A Territory Judge.

Special to the Gazette.
GUTRKIE, O. T., Sept. 6.—A case of habeas corpus that came up before Judge Green yesterday attracted considerable attention. Some time ago William Smith was employed by Deputy Marshai Lee Taylor to go into the Osage country and act as a detective and decoy Lee Gillis, a *notorious outlaw, to some point where he could be captured. Smith did as ordered, and helped Gillis steal thirty-five head of horses from the on a certain night. The officers appeared a the appointed place and captured Smith. Gillis and the horses. Gillis was wanted by the United States authorities, and was

t once taken to the Wichit ill. Smith sppeared before the probat idge of Payne county to go through th form of a hearing and be discharged. prosecuting attorney explained that Smith was an officer obeying orders, and moved he be discharged. The newly elected probate judge, however, said he didn't like that kind of business, and despite the protests of everybody ordered him to be placed in full flying the amount of bond at \$5500. jail, fixing the amount of bond at \$500. The prisoner was brought before Judge Geeen yesterday and was discharged at

A HUGE WATERSPOUT.

The Visitors at the Asbury Park (N. J.) Beach Treated to an Enusual Sight Yesterday.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 6.—Visitors who journeyed to the beach yesterday to watch the unusually heavy sea were treated to a sight rarely witnessed near the shore. About 9 o'clock the wind was blowing furiously from the northeast. Suddenly the sea at a spot near the shore was unusually agitated, and as the eyes of all were directed to the spot, a large waterspool. the crops would not come it the government was furnishing money for the sane purpose, but as the government only paid formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government only paid formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government only paid formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government of the spot a lung ward in a southeasterly direction. The volume of the water was balloon shaped, and was the government of the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government only paid to the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government of the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government of the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government only paid the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government only paid the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government only paid the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government only paid the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government only paid the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government only paid the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government of the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government of the spot a lung waterspoul formed and began moving seapurpose, but as the government of the spot and began moving seapurpose, but as the government of the spot and began moving seapurpose, but as the government of the spot and the government of the spot and began moving seapurpose, but as the government of the spot and the government of the government of the government of the government of the governm

escaped being caught by the mountain of water. He saw it approaching and pulled is boat out of the way of the co. passed within fifty yards of him. The waterspoot left in its wake a broad track of featning water, and the in-coming breakers rolled mountain high for half an hour after the spout disappeared.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

MANSION.

Kent Newton, Cleburne; C S Harger, Mineral Wells; Dan B Williams, Texas and Pacific sailwoy; Frank Newton, Cleburne; H S Bunting, St Louis; T L Nugent and wife, Stephenville: DC Cogsdell Granbury wife, Stephenville; DC Cogsdell, Granbury; W P Beauchamp, Bowling Green, Ky; J L Simmons, Miss; H C Durgin, Cold Springs, Col; J F Henderson, Granbury; W H Cobb, Gainsville, Ga; J F Yarbrough, wife and child, Quanah; D B Wood, Palo Pinto county; T W Hines, Weatherford: Miss H Smith, McKinney; Miss Florence Clark, San Angelo; Brooks Lee, Midland; Charlie Sisk, Weatherford; B G Davis, Clarendon; Lee Riddle, Grenbury; Clarendon; Lee Riddle, Grenbury; R S Nevill, Louisville, Ky; Miss Mary Power, Detroit, Mich; J F Collins, Hillsboro; D A Ball, Denton; R G F Collins, Husbore, D A Ball, Denton; R C Hill, Commerce; Sam G Tankersley, Decatur; W M Whittenton, Missouri, Knisas and Texas railroad; E C Dean, Wichtta Falls; E P Walsh, Wichita Falls, Tex; J B Ammerman, Cisco; D J Wilson, Baird; J W Perry, Childress; J A Styron, Cleburne; W T Hale, Belton; J E Evans, Cambridge, Challe St. eron; Charlie Styron, Cleburne; D.B. War-ren, Palo Pinto; W.E. Craddock, Dallas; John H. Lewis, Weatherford. AT THE PICKWICK.

AT THE PICKWICK.

R W Lewin, Denison, Tex: Norman Nelson, Texas; J W Lee, Wichita Falls; Miss Jayne Withers, Hanber; Ray Perrell, H M Pease, Dallas; W S Font, Henry Mullett, Weatherford; R A McCain, Dublin, Tex; J E Leith, Dallas; E B Gevans, Dallas; James Wolfe, Galveston, Tex. R. A. Caun, Lames Wolfe, Galveston, Tex. R. A. Caun, J E Leith, Dallas; E B Gevans, Dallas; James Wolfe, Galveston, Tex; R A Campbell, Wichita Falls; W T Waggoner, Decatur; H H Campbell, Matador; W W Johnson, Palo Pinto county, Tex; J B Rhea, Palo Pinto county, Tex; Edwin Strauss, Dallas, Tex; E Flulson, Kansas; R M McGarvey, Dallas; Geo B Voorhies, St Louis; Dan Ford, Waco; N J McLeod, Keokuk, Iowa; E F Ikard, Indian Territory; W T League, Lampasas; Mrs Kate Rugley, D R Pearson, Richmond, Tex; Mrs W A Dawson, Birmingham, Ala; W H Hart, St Louis; Charles White, Houston; N D Barry, Dallas; C S McKinney, Nashville, Tenn; George Metcalf, Little Rock, Ark; Charles Goldberg, Quanah, Tex.

Ark; Charles Goldberg, Quanah, Tex.

AT THE ELLIS.

F W Jordan, Beiton, Tex; T J Allen, Kansas City, Mo: J W Roane, Louis H Tibel, A F Holcomb, W F Huston, New York: J A Caldwell, Belton, Tex; A L Bennett, St Louis; George W Dier, Kansas City, Mo; William H Lessing, Waco. Tex; J E Haisell, John Halsell, Wellington: J L Watson, Houston; Mrs M B Maynard, Dallas; B M Deutch, New York; H Jacoby, New York; Miss A Bryan, Galveston; M L Crawford Dallas; Sam T Heston, Princeton; H S Jacobs, Chicago; G T Howard, Boston: Crawford Dallas; Sam T Heston, Princeton; H S Jacobs, Chicago; G T Howard, Boston; J Dillon, Chicago; Wm Bohning, Ranger, Tex; Elias Doss, Cincinnati; F R Sharpe, Dallas, Tex; G M Casey, Clinton, Ill: Miss L Elna Elliott, Greensboro, Ind; Jake Block, Dayton, Ohio; Henry Say es, Abilene; J F Harris, Chicago; C W Walters, New York; B F Rogers, Jefferson; G T Adderson, Memphis; B M Rowland and wife, Tyler; R H Dowman, Waco, Tex; Miss Ida B Miller, Grapevine, Tex; Miss Ida B Miller, Grapevine, Tex.
P H Wood, Hardin, Neb; Samuel I Davis,
New York; D A Tompkins, Chariotte, N
C; John L Dyer, Waco; Al Moss, Louis-

Plainview, Hale Co mo" over the Clishee daily the "Ho county of the county seat of Hale, the best county on the central plains.

TUSSEL WITH A MANIAC.

A SOLDIER GETS A LESSON IN THE CARE OF THE INSANE.

The Valet Woke to Find the Mudman Sitting on the Servant's Body with a Death Grasp on His Throat.

I am a trained nurse. My specialty is the care of the insane. I was formerly a corporal in the British Marine artillery. and on my discharge, finding my pension not sufficient to keep me, I looked about for employment. Having excellent good conduct papers I was not long in obtaining a situation as personal attendant, or what is called body servant to a young gentleman named Frank Hardy, the son of a wealthy English olergyman, who was studying for the army examinations.

Young Mr. Hardy was as fine a specimen of physical manhood as I ever set eyes upon, but he was a living instance of the old saying, "The nearer the church the further from God." He was not only wild; he was ficentious. When I joined him even there were signs of the breaking up of a magnificent constitution and powerful intellect, though he was but twenty-six years of age.

In the suite of rooms Mr. Hardy cented on Russell square, London, I occupied a like chamber at the back connecting with the main rooms through the bathroom and his bedroom, which opened on to his study by a single door, and that, by a large pair of folding doors, upon the large front reception rooms. I was also able to reach this front room by the hall passage with out entering my master's rooms at all. Be sides my duties of keeping his clothes and rooms in order, preparing his toilet and looking after his wants generally, I was expected to be in readiness at any hour of the day or night to attend upon him.

IN THE MASTER'S ROOM.

As he generally came home in the small ours of the morning you may guess that my office was no sinecure. On these occaions he was more like a wild beast than a human being. I will not bother to tell how for some weeks I had noticed a remarkable change coming over the young man, until in sheer self protection I had confided certain fears to our landlady husband (himself an old soldier), and ince requested him, should I at any time not appear at my usual hour, to burst open my door, for I should probably be in want of assistance, I felt better after I had

done this anyway.

It was on Aug. 4, 1879. I am not likely to forget the date, for it was one of the narrowest squeaks for being my last day I ever had. The young master had for some days been in a sort of sullen mood, morose and irritable, occasionally breaking out into spasmodic passions and destroying whatever was within his immediate reach. I did not like the prospect, and was even more auxious from the fact that he had, during those days, entirely given up drink and tobacco. If he had stuck to the latter perhaps this adventure would never have happened to me. I am a great believer in the soothing effects of nicotine, and I have seen it produce calming results of the most satisfactory nature upon many dangerous rabid lunaties.

On the morning of Aug. 4 my master came home at 3 o'clock and at once called upon me to attend him. I was so used to his eccentricities that I was not very much surprised when he ordered me to bring my little iron cot bed and fix it up in his room He was not feeling well, he said, and was rather afraid of sleeping alone. Of course I did as I was commanded, and in five minutes I was ensconced in his apartments.

IN A MANIAC'S GRASP.

I was not quite satisfied with his strange behavior nor with the peculiar way in which he watched my every movement, and I determined to be in readiness for any emergency. It was not long before it clothes and get into bed I lay down on my own cot, and I confess to having fallen off to sleep very quickly. The awakenin came with equal suddenness in this way.

I felt a heavy weight pressing upon me while some one seemed to be making an effort to strangle me. You know what a nightmare is? Well, haven't you some times sort of said to yourself during an in digestion dream that you knew it was only a dream and would pass away soon? I have, and that is how I acted that night. I kind of smiled to myself, and said it had to go if I only waited long enough.

But somehow it did not go. Instead of going it got a great deal worse, and when at last I opened my eyes, through the dim light of the morning I saw the face of my young master glaring down at me, while with his thumbs at my throat he was quietly choking the life out of me. I had sense enough not to make an effort to move, and then I discovered that he was sitting across my body, with his knees upon my arms, and I was therefore power less. What was I to do? He was gradually but surely killing me! Just as all these things flashed across my mind he no ticed that my eyes were open.

"Ah! I've got you now! You'll play the detective on me, will you? You'll play the eavesdropper, eh? We shall see!" and he squeezed me a little tighter.

A RUSE THAT WORKED. It was a matter of a few moments only I knew that. It is not difficult to recog nize moral danger when it is so close as all that. Strategy was my only chance. gave a little struggle to put him off the scent; he only squeezed tighter and laughed, Then, with a gasp, I let my jaw drop and my limbs fall loose and limp beneath the madman. Would my trick succeed? The few seconds that followed my ruse passed

Yes! He felt the difference. What would be do? Just what I hoped he would. Raised my head and shoulders from the pillows and after one more squeeze, which nearly did have the desired effect, flung me back on the pillows. But in so doing he loosened his hold of my throat and his knees slipped from my arms. That instant saved my life. Quickerthan I can say it I was awake, alive and fighting for supremacy with a raving murderous lunaticl

I had no knowledge of how to treat such people, but self preservation is a wonder ful teacher. With my arms free I could wrestle, and wrestle I did. By good luck or accident, in the course of that struggle we came to the floor with the madman underneath, and then I noticed that I had got him into an inextricable tangle with the sheet. It was wound round and round bim, forming a most complete strait jacket, and I was safe.

All I had to do was to sit still until the landlord come in the morning. I did not go to sleep any more that night, I can tell tell you. When Mr. Hardy's friends came When Mr. Hardy's friends came and the doctors advised his removal to an asylum they asked me to go with him. The increase in the pay tempted me. I stayed with him till he died, twelve months later.-New York Recorder.

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MY GAZETTE

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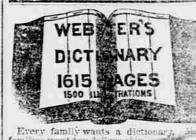
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The Riversides Won. The Riverside Grays ball team added at

other victory to its list yesterday al noon, this time the Crows falling victimtheir poweress. The game was an interesting one, and at the end of the game stood 13 to 6 in favor the Riverside Grays. The tery for the Grays was Tackeberry Gavis; for the Crows, Isaacs and McAl

pages of printed matter a day has been ber average composition during her thirty ter. The features of the game were the heavy hitting of McAllister and Tache-berry, and the fielding of Beck, manager of